

CLOUDS APPROACHING

ON PEACE HORIZON

POLICIES AND REPRESENTATION PROBLEMS.

Conflict Elements Must Be Disposed of Before There Can Be Peace.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Clouds are approaching on the peace horizon that promise possible storms before complete agreement is reached. The problems are entirely diplomatic. The war, of course, is over as the central powers are disarmed. But the question of policies and representation is today very seriously concerning the Washington administration and the premiers of the big allied governments, who will shape the terms and control the vote.

Of course, the representation of the United States will be completely controlled by President Wilson. His desires will dominate the American delegates will stand entirely for what the president wants. France will be pledged to Premier Clemenceau's views and hopes. In many problems the votes of the two great republics will be cast as a unit. Should Lloyd George control England, then the danger will be nullified, as he is in absolute accord with the policies of democracy, as outlined by President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau and himself. But a sharp drive is being made upon the British premier, not alone in relation proper to the imperial colonies, and much will depend upon the result of the election to be held next month.

No Vindictive Peace. Lloyd George has declared for a "no vindictive peace." There are many British leaders, some very influential, who do not hold to this view. And there is really opposition throughout the British empire to the whole of Italy to the league of nations as outlined by the president. The peace question will prove a problem that may be the biggest issue in the British elections.

In consequence it now appears that there can be little actually done in the way of peace conference arrangements until after these elections are over. Much time will be saved, officials here today took occasion to point out, should matters be held in abeyance until it is seen whether the Welsh "little giant" is to continue to shape the destinies of Great Britain. Here in Washington there is supreme confidence that he will. And believing this, there is no disposition to unduly hurry peace matters.

Armistice Progressing. The armistice is progressing, the guarantee being carried out as rapidly as possible in both Germany and Austria-Hungary. It will be close to the first of year before all the demands can be carried out. By that time the allied countries will know what they want done. And it can then be ascertained what force is to dominate the new Germany.

Up to the present no indication has come from the White House as to the plans of the president. According to officials there, he is maintaining an "open mind" on the invitation to attend the opening of the peace conference.

Growing Opposition. There is growing opposition throughout the country to his taking the trip. Leading business men are fearful of results should he be absent from the United States for six weeks to two months during what must be the most critical period of its history. This opposition comes also from men who would for personal reasons, like the president to make the trip for the moral effect his presence must have upon the conference. But they believe that he is needed most here at the present time.

An announcement both as to the president's plans and the make-up of the American delegation to the peace conference is hoped for in the near future.

First News. Robinson Smith, of the American Belgian relief commission, who went to Brussels to attend a meeting of the national committee, gave the people the first detailed terms of the armistice. They were printed in a newspaper which Mr. Smith carried with him. There is just enough food in Brussels to last for five weeks, Mr. Smith said. Coal and clothing are scarce and thread sells for \$3 a spool. American flour sacks are being distributed to cover the hundreds of thousands of broken win-

Officers Beg Clothes. Many German officers, pale and trembling, called at the offices of the relief commission begging clothing. The commissioners were told by the Germans that Von Hindenburg is still at the head of the army. Great crowds lined the streets of Brussels yesterday. Burgomaster Max was expected to arrive and his house was covered with flowers. Five members of the German command of soldiers sat in the kommandantur before a table strewn with empty bottles.

Saddest Sight of All. But the saddest sight of all is the little group of British prisoners just released from Germany. They are emaciated, their faces are drawn and they are dressed in rags. As they stumble homeward some are so thin and pale that they look like corpses. They had been working for three weeks in mines with nothing to eat but watery soup and a little jam.

MAKE SACRIFICE

Four Chattanooga County Boys Die and Four Are Wounded in France. Out of the approximately 1,000 men in the service of Uncle Sam from Chattanooga county four have died in France and three have been severely wounded. The relatives of William J. Humphreys, of Menlo, have been advised by the war department of his death, which resulted from wounds received in action. He was a prominent young man of his neighborhood and made a gallant soldier.

Chattanooga county furnished 102 men in the first draft and 137 in the second, making a total of 239 men drafted into the army from this county, and approximately seventy-five have volunteered, making the total of Chattanooga in Uncle Sam's service of 314.

NINETY-NINE YEARS

Negro Gets Long Sentence in Georgia Court for Murder of White Man.

Lyerly, Ga., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—George Woods, a negro, was given a sentence of ninety-nine years in the penitentiary at a special term of Chattanooga superior court, Woods being convicted of the murder of Lee Woods, a white man, who was killed in the summer of 1917. Woods was a well-known man in the community and was a member of the local lodge. He was a white man, was a well-known man in the community and was a member of the local lodge. He was a white man, was a well-known man in the community and was a member of the local lodge.

JUDICIAL KNOWLEDGE

Interesting Question Raised in Hearing of Case From Oliver Springs.

Knoxville, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Was the Southern railway responsible for the death of a steer and heifer, valued at \$63 and owned by H. E. Siskind, of Oliver Springs? This question will be decided by the supreme court, which heard the case on appeal by the Southern railway. A question involved is whether or not the court has judicial knowledge as to the route of the railway and whether it can sustain a verdict of the lower court in favor of the owner of the cattle.

According to counsel for the Southern railway, the complainant in the lower court failed to insert in the record the name of the railroad which killed the cattle. The record shows that "the" railroad was responsible. Counsel argued that the L. & N. railroad also operates through Oliver Springs.

HAMILTON OPINIONS

Supreme Court Decides Only Few Hamilton County Cases.

Knoxville, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Hamilton opinions delivered Saturday by the supreme court include: Hamilton County vs. Extract Wood and Merino Co., Hamilton, law court of civil appeals affirmed. Ross-Meehan Foundry Co. vs. John Drew, Hamilton, law court of civil appeals affirmed; Judge Bachman not participating.

C. N. O. & T. P. Railway Co. vs. Maude Hannah, admr., Hamilton, law court of civil appeals, affirmed.

A large docket was disposed of, each of the judges handing down opinions. Out of the petitions filed by the state against Mayor John E. McMillan and Commissioner John W. Flenniken, which are denied in circuit court, may be heard by the supreme court Tuesday. The cases had been passed in order to give attorneys for both sides an opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

MOST ENVIED GIRL IN THE WORLD



Here she is, maidens fair and disconsolate! The luckiest girl in the world, the favorite daughter of the kind and good fortune, the young woman upon whose head all the contents of the horn of plenty have been emptied—in other words, Mrs. Charles Chaplin. Yes, Charlie has left the ranks of the eligibles. Ain't it a shame one of you couldn't have landed him. He only makes \$750,000 a year, is just as good looking as he can be off the stage and does not intend to use his cane to beat his wife. Mrs. Charlie was Miss Mildred Harris, who also made her living by letting moving picture camera men take her photograph.

AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Two Casualty Lists Contain 437 Names—Killed in Action, 170—Died of Wounds and Disease, 176; Missing in Action, 91—From Tennessee, 19; From Georgia, 6; From Alabama, 5.

SECTION I.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces (only the names of those from Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia are published in these lists):

Killed in action 170
Died of wounds 176
Missing in action 91
Total 437

Killed in Action.
Lieutenant—MILTON L. HARPER (Andy K. Harper), Maryville, Tenn.;
Sergeant—HENRY E. ANGEL (Mrs. Becky Angel), Elizabethton, Tenn.;
Corporal—WILLIAM CARNAHAN (Robert Carnahan), Bristol, Tenn.; ALBERT H. MANIS (Mrs. Neutonia Manis), Memphis, Tenn.; Private—WILLIAM R. BAKER (William R. Baker), Bakerhill, Ala.; MARVIN B. BECK (William B. Beck), Comer, Ga.; JOHN W. BROWN (John W. Brown), Manchester, Tenn.; ERNEST C. CARTER (Reuben Carter), Chickney, Tenn.; GRAYSON CAY (James A. Cay), Townsend, Tenn.; JOHN W. GILBREATH (Mrs. Maud D. Gilbreath), Mayfield, Tenn.; WILLIAM N. COOPER (Mrs. Mary Cooper), Knoxville, Tenn.; JOSEPH COWAN (Mrs. Charlotte Cowan), Butler, Tenn.; J. KENNY HUFF (Mrs. Nancy A. Huff), Erie, Tenn.; CLIFF FURD B. PENNEY (William F. Penney), Orchard, Tenn.

Missing in Action.
Private—EYEBERT R. FRANKLIN (William Sie Franklin), Atlanta, Ga.

SECTION II.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action 49
Died of wounds 68
Died of disease 110
Total 227

Killed in Action.
Private—CHARLES GALTON (Miss Liza Galt), Lenoir City, Tenn.; JAMES KITCHEN (Mrs. Nellie Kitchen), Bristol, Tenn.

Died of Wounds.
Private—JOHN E. HILLIARD, JR. (John E. Hilliard, Sr.), Rine, Ga.; LOYD IVESTER (Frank Y. Ivester), Clarksville, Ga.; FRANK L. RING (Henry E. Ring), Franklin, Tenn.

Died of Disease.
Captain—JOHN E. TOMLINSON (Mrs. J. A. Tomlinson), Birmingham, Ala.; Private—EYDE B. BRADY (George W. Brady), Bremen, Ala.; GEORGE H. DISMUKES (Mrs. Ida C. Dismukes), Goodlettsville, Tenn.; ARCHIE HINSON (John C. Hinson), Dudley, Ga.; CLIFTON JONES (Mrs. Ophelia M. Jones), Thompson Station, Tenn.; JIM MURKEL (Mrs. Eliza Smith), Memphis, Tenn.; KIRKLAND POSEY (Noah P. Posey), Newville, Ala.; CHARLIE SCOTT (Mrs. Willie Wells Scott), Levee, Ga.; LONNIE G. TUCKER (Mrs. Annie Tucker), Warrior, Ala.; MACK WEAKLEY (Willie Weakley), Chattanooga, Tenn.

CASUALTY CORRECTIONS

Washington, Nov. 18.—The war department authorized the following corrections in the casualty lists published today:

Wounded (degree undetermined), previously reported missing, Private RAY A. PARKER, Churchill, Tenn.

Returned to duty, previously reported missing, Private James Boyer, Woodruff, S. C.; Clifford Ross, Cedar Grove, Tenn.

MARVELOUS INVENTION

Col. Culver's Airplane Wireless Telephone Responsible for Many Victories.

New York, Nov. 18.—One of the most amazing inventions that helped win the war for the allies—the airplane wireless telephone—was achieved by an American. He is Col. C. Culver, now stationed in Washington.

John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production, has allowed some details of this marvelous mechanism to become known, but not all according to information from Washington today. The Germans were completely baffled after the aeroplane was installed on American planes, which accounted for such a marvelous series of air victories on the American front in the closing days of the war. The American aviators were directed from the ground. The mechanism is of such a nature that the human voice, when transmitted to or from an airplane, can be plainly heard above the roar of the motor.

The first tests were made at San Diego, Cal., and the wireless telephone was employed in active service on the Western battle front for some weeks before the armistice was signed. The wireless phone can be worked over a distance of several miles, it is understood.

MARCH SUNDAY IN NOVEMBER

Chattanooga Experienced It All Except the Accompanying Shiver.

A March Sunday in November is an unusual thing, but yesterday Chattanooga had it, all except the shiver. In the past, the day has been

the showers fell in torrents just like springtime was here. Then instead of turning cold, as is customary after heavy November rains, the weather assumed a spring-like phase and alternated first from cloudy to sun, shine and then from sunshine to cloudy. But the cold, biting air which usually follows in the wake of heavy November rains failed to materialize.

TRAINS WAIT ON TIME

Some Folks Wonder Why Time Cards of Local Trains Have Been Lengthened.

The traveling public on all roads leading out of Chattanooga are wondering why the time cards of local trains have been lengthened. The shorter days, setting the clock back an hour and the slower local trains all combine to land passengers home far into the night when they formerly reached there before sundown. When the railroad men are asked for the reason the answer usually is, "Don't know."

The trains stop at every station and wait for time. People at all stations come down to see the folks on the train. They get ahead and converse with their neighbors till time for the train's departure. Farmers leave the fields when they hear the train coming and come to the station to see if the war is still over. At some places for hours are set on fire to keep the waiting passengers warm till the train rolls in. The conductor says he always did like an open fire better than steam heat, anyway, and mingles with the commotion around the log heap. If the census taker were here he would have to visit the homes to find the population of the town. He would find them all there except those who have the "flu." It can easily be determined without inquiry when the "flu" is increasing or decreasing. The size of the crowd tells it.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

One War Regulation That Proved Popular With People.

One wartime regulation seems to have been popular among all classes, and since its rescission many expressions of regret are heard that it was not made a permanent affair.

The one regulation that had become so popular that a demand was made on congress for its permanent retention was that of the early time, or daylight saving plan. The difference in the rescheduled regular early time and the late or regular sun time, now in vogue, is more noticeable to travelers in catching trains and reaching their homes after a day in the city. Under the early time passengers would reach their homes as far out as 100 miles long before dark, whereas now it is getting dark before they get well started on their way. The shorter days, of course, having something to do with this, but regrets are heard on all sides that the new time was not made permanent. It suited railroad people

better, as well as their passengers. It is found also that people in the city following all vocations liked the new time just recently discarded the better. People hailed the rescheduling of the gloomy Sunday with joy, as well as the come-back to pure wheat flour, but the old time on which the country is now running is unpopular since people have experienced the advantages of early time.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AVOID "FLU" AND PNEUMONIA BY STERILIZING NOSE

London Epidemic of 1891 Proved Ol. Eucalypti (Eucalyptine Salve) is Most Effective Preventive Known.

Get out your jar of Eucalyptine Salve or, if you have none, go to the nearest drug store at once and get a family jar of this well-known nose and throat sterilizer. Sterilize morning and night by sniffing the Eucalyptine up into the nostrils and back into the throat, whence it will spread to the larynx and tonsils, thus sterilizing the nose and throat.

The chief ingredient of Eucalyptine Salve is Oleum Eucalypti, the non-poisonous antiseptic, whose power to prevent influenza was first discovered in the London epidemic of 1891. In addition, Eucalyptine Salve contains just enough camphor, menthol and oil of white pine to make it soothing, healing and delightful to use. Even the babies enjoy it. Ask any well-informed physician and he will tell you that Eucalyptine, though originally designed by the nose and throat specialists for the mother's use with her children in colds, croup and to prevent pneumonia, is the best and most agreeable antiseptic you can use to sterilize the nose and throat of young and old alike.

Note.—One application of the product referred to above sterilizes the air passages for about twelve hours against diseases contracted through the nose and throat. Any drugstore can supply you for half a dollar. —(Adv.)

Eczema
MONEY BACK
Without question it is Hunt's Salve that is the treatment of Eczema, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't be discouraged because other treatments have failed. Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on our Money Back Guarantee. Try it at our risk. Price 25c. at drug stores. R. B. Roberts, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Why Produce Good Foods If They're Not Delivered Right?

SELECTING the choicest foods, giving them extreme care in preparation, packing them properly—all would be effort wasted, if the products did not reach you in good condition. To distribute perishable foods requires skill and highly specialized equipment.

This is the reason Armour has a Branch House here. It is a part of the food-distributing machinery no less important in its way than the producing plant and the refrigerator car are in theirs.

While most of the Armour Branch Houses are cooled by ice or mechanical refrigeration, they are not "cold-storage" houses. They simply hold in first-class condition the stocks necessary for local distribution for a limited time. The space in the average Armour Branch House permits only about ten days' supply. For every carload of goods shipped in, therefore, there must be equal consumption here.

Few butchers care to stock more than two days' supply of meat. But the Armour Branch House prevents a shortage between

arrival of trains, and gives them their supply as they want it.

And it gives it to them in perfect condition. Retailers do not have to depend upon way-freight or express shipments—upon the handling of burlap and paper-wrapped meats by careless or untrained men. Out of our temperature-regulated storerooms into the butcher's refrigerator, is the Armour plan.

You will readily see the Armour Branch House is more than merely a convenience to dealers. It safeguards quality, insures a regular supply for you, and provides a certain outlet for the American farmer's yield.

And now, with foods on a war basis—without more than one-third of our normal production going to feed our fighters—this necessary work of the Branch House becomes increasingly important.

L. A. WALLACE

Manager Chattanooga Branch House

TELEPHONE MAIN 3818



Don't Sell Your Liberty Bonds—They're the Best Investment on Earth

Tastes like some fine blend of coffee but contains no caffeine. The unusually attractive taste of

INSTANT POSTUM

makes many people prefer it to coffee. And you can make each cup strong or mild just as you wish by varying the amount of Instant Postum used per cup.

A Trial Is Convincing.

"There's a Reason"